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Contents
R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

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Coleman Wins Fernie Tournament

The Coleman Grands put on a dazzling display of hockey at the Fernie arena to take away top honors of \$200 in the first Annual Hockey Tournament held at Fernie.

Coleman entered the finals after beating a tough Allister squad by a 5-2 margin. The close checking game featured good hockey and the fans really cheered the teams on.

Lethbridge opened the scoring when Lister scored at 3:26. Flewch tied it up for Coleman on a hard drive from the blue line at 9:21. Lethbridge again took the lead at 19:34 while Coleman played short handed. The score at the end of the first stood at 2-1 in favor of Lethbridge Allisters.

The last two periods were dominated by Coleman who played outstanding hockey to keep Allisters off the score sheet while scoring four themselves.

Kryczka tied the score at 2-2 at 0:45 in the second and A. Gellman notched what proved to be the winner at 12:40 of the same period. Thus ending the period 3-2 in favor of the local squad.

The third period featured fine hockey as Allisters made a determined bid to tie the score.

Coleman missed many chances until the 15:05 mark, when Tymchyna bounced one of the goalies legs into the net and Vince Bosetti who played outstanding hockey, scored another at 15:31. This took the wind out of the Allister's sails and the game slowed down in the last couple of minutes.

Coleman stepped off the ice with a well earned 5-2 victory.

With only a two and one half hour rest Coleman came back to play the Cranbrook squad who earlier had defeated Fernie 8-7 in overtime.

The Coleman team which appeared to be the fresher of two although having a shorter rest, promptly took to the scoring and put five goals into the opposition net in the first period.

In the second Coleman again scored once while holding Cranbrook scoreless.

The third saw Cranbrook score at 6:52 to spoil Dave Kemp's shut out while the Coleman crew were held scoreless. So the final score ended 6-1 in favor of the proud Grands.

The Coleman markers in the Cranbrook game were Boesetti and Tymchyna with two, while Scodellaro and Tarcon got singles. Walsley scored the only goal for Cranbrook.

The second game was marred by a serious accident to Leonard Allen of Blairmore who was playing for the Coleman Grands. The high flying winger was boarded heavily by Whitehead and crashed heavily into the boards.

The doctor's report showed that Len has a cracked pelvis and will have to be off work from two to three months.

The Coleman Grands will play a number of exhibition games to help Leonard while he is off work. We hope the fans will give generously to a worthy cause when these games are arranged.

Any person or persons wishing to make private donations please forward your donations to the Len Allen Fund, c/o T. Kryczka, Secretary Coleman Grands. Receipts will be issued for all donations. We need your support.

Business Changes Hands

Announcement is made of a business change whereby R. Pattinson takes over the insurance business of Coleman Insurance Agency, operated during the last three years by Beecher Wilson. Having lived in Coleman 30 years and having been in the insurance business the past fifteen years, Bob knows local conditions very intimately and can give sound advice on all kinds of car and property insurance.

The province of Alberta contains more than 3/4 of Canada's coal reserve.

Coleman Bantams Outplay Bellevue By 11-1 Score

Coleman Bantams, coached by Father Fleming, showed their outstanding hockey skill as they tanned puzzled Bellevue squad 11 to 1. Referees, Mr. E. Maslin and Walt Tymchyna, kept the game well in hand, only giving a total of five penalties throughout the entire game. Time keeper, Dave Fergotti, did an excellent job despite the biting frost.

Both teams, skating the hardest, but with Coleman hitting a little more, ended the first period 3-1 in favor of our local boys. Fast-skater, Nick Misura, bagged two and Jimmy Atkinson scored one. The Bellevue marker went to Click.

In the second session, the goal hungry local lads, opened strong and added four more goals to their total and kept their trying opposition scoreless. Thus the period ended 7-1 with Bubniak reaching two and both Leslie Pekarik and Jimmy Atkinson bagging one a piece.

One again, in the final session, the hustling local squad opened strong and scored four more markers and still kept the hard-driving Bellevue lads scoreless. Nick Misura once more bagged two and Jimmy Atkinson another one and Jimmy Lant the final goal. The local lads proudly scampered off the ice with a 11 to 1 victory.

The Coleman penalties went to Nowasad and Townsend. T. J. Bellevue penalties went to Blanchinich and two to Squark.

Summary:
1st period — 1. Coleman — Misura (Nowasad-Lant) 40. 2. Bellevue — Click (Krychanowski) 13:50. 3. Coleman — Misura (Lant) 15:20. 4. Coleman — Atkinson (unassisted) 16:13.

2nd period — 5. Coleman — Pekarik (Lant) 4:00. 6. Coleman — Bubniak (Lant) 4:40.

Lady Curlers Win Honors at Pincher Creek Bonspiel

The Pincher Creek Ladies Invitational Bonspiel was held Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21, on the local ice when 18 four-teams competed for the various prizes. Winners were:

First Event — M. Cleland rink of Pincher Creek 1. Slater rink of Beaver J. Haas, Blairmore; and M. McMurdo of Pincher Creek.

Second Event — B. McAllister of Lethbridge, Larsen, P. Macleod, Field, Coleman, and Crystal of Blairmore.

Third Event — Mitchell of Twin Butte, and McAllister of Lethbridge.

Fourth Event — Bonertz of Yarrow - Utopia, and Sloan of Cardston.

On Friday evening a banquet was held in St. Michael's Hall with members of the C.W.L. serving the sumptuous repast. Entertainment for the evening included community singing of curling songs and a skit by Marie Smith and Mrs. C. J. Bundy. Several of the visiting rinks also contributed to the program.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the tables as well as place cards appropriate to the occasion. The head table, where the club president and executive were seated, was decorated with a large bowl of white and yellow mums and yellow candles.

Members of the local rink were: Jean Field, Delina Pawt, Mary Ann Mozell and Laura Trov. They brought home third place honors lovely pin-up lamps.

Elks Lodge Hold Ladies' Night

The members of the Elks Lodge their wives and members of the Royal Purple gathered in the Elks Hall on Thursday evening to enjoy Ladies night. Films were shown by Elks G. Omelusk and were enjoyed despite technical difficulties with the machine.

Coffee and lunch was served by the brother Elks bringing a very enjoyable evening to a close.

Of 405,122 births in Canada in the most recent year of record, 1,597 were twins and 39 were triplets.

Health Is Everybody's Business

There are various conceptions of both the objectives and the means of health education. There is the limited objective—the education of a comparatively few people by a few educators—too frequently a single professional in a limited area teaching the simple essentials of a few health principles, a few facts about nutrition or the necessity for immunizing against disease and the like. This was the first and the simplest conception.

Departments of Health struggled for years to persuade reluctant legislators to make meagre appropriation for a work which did not seem to be tangible enough to be understood.

It would seem the more logical understanding of the objective and means of health education involves an understanding of the problem far beyond the vision of pioneers in the field. Actually if health education came in to its own, civilization itself might be changed almost overnight.

The great cause of poverty is sickness. By dealing with sickness we attack poverty. Science has provided means whereby preventable sickness may be banished from the land—and standards of positive health immeasurably improved. Theoretically it is possible to not only eliminate the communicable diseases but at the same time build a people taller, stronger, longer lived, more efficient and happier.

But to achieve this end we must emerge from the horse and buggy days of health education—from the idea that a few professionally trained persons, can take the job on all by themselves. Health education in its larger sense is the business of every citizen. Every citizen should do his part to educate himself, his neighbors and his children if we are to build the healthy, happy world which should be the right of sentient human beings.

The job of health education in its large sense is extremely complicated. It involves the co-operation of many persons of whom the professional health educators are only one group. The practicing physician, for example, should play an important role. George Vincent—one time President of the Rockefeller Foundation—once said that the practicing physician is the ultimate health officer. And the physician has surely a greater responsibility in the field of educating in the means of preventing illness and building health than he has ever realized in the past. He has been too occupied in the past with the need for his healing art to undertake what should be an obvious duty in the prevention of disease. Perhaps his traditional education has scarcely prepared him for the leadership which should be his responsibility.

But there is another principle which is significant. In the ideal world the average citizen should be prepared to undertake responsibilities outside of his ordinary job of making a living for himself and his family. This applies not only to the doctor with his specialized knowledge but to every leader in the community. And who is there who should not at least attempt to lead? When the average citizen learns that the achievement of health for all would make a new and civilized world, when he plays his part in this great movement, then only will the dreams of those who believe in the startling significance of education for health come true. The fact that the achievement of health objectives is only possible when economic and social conditions are changed and that political forces constantly tend to prevent change should make it obvious that every voting citizen has his duty to perform if we are to achieve health for everybody.

WILLOW VALLEY TROPHY CLUB NAMES 1955 PRIZE WINNERS

The greatest hunting season in many years came to a close with a very successful trophy judging day in the Lundbreck Hall on Saturday, January 7th, when well over 300 persons attended to see the display of fifty-eight bags, including deer, sheep, goat, elk and moose. During the afternoon the gathering enjoyed a well planned program of outdoor films. An outdoor quiz by the president was well presented with many prizes being awarded the winners. Prizes were also awarded to the successful winners in the big game and fish competitions. Members of the club served a very tasty lunch of doughnuts and coffee during the afternoon.

The judges were Stanley Weber, John Sekella and Steve Kubasek. The judging of big game heads was done by Boone and Crockett Club scoring methods, and many of the scored entries will be sent to that club in New York for possible entry in the records of North American big game. The club wishes to thank all the merchants and business men of Pincher Creek, Cowley, Lundbreck and the Crownest Pass towns for donations toward making the day such a success. A special thank you is also extended to Mom's Kitchen, Lora Him and Hi-Way Service, all of Lundbreck, who donated the lunch.

The executive committee of the club stands at: president, Hilton Pharis; vice-president, Joe Kubasek, and secretary-treasurer, Steve Kubasek. In the past year the club had a membership of 172, with a third of this number already signed up for the 1956 season.

List of Winners:
ELK: Trophy, G. Legarde, elk plaque donated by Jackson Bros. of Pincher Creek and camp lantern donated by Cowley Farm Equipment; 2. Wm. Elliott, double boller by Pincher Creek Co-op, and hunting knife by Slickoff's Hardware, Bellevue; 3. Russell Rowledge, wallet by Coleman's Drug Store, Pincher Creek; 4. Alex Yagos, framed picture by Trono's Jewellers, Blairmore; and car grease job by Kannaskie Service, Coleman.

DEER: Trophy, Chas. Price, deer plaque by Cowley Motors, and camp lantern by City Cafe, Pincher Creek; 2. Tony Patara, hunting shirt by Jerry's Sport Shop, Bellevue, and camp lantern by Foothills Service, Cowley; 3. Albert Kropinak, flashlight by Jack Evans Service, Lundbreck.

SHEEP: Trophy, Frank Slickoff, sheep plaque and camp lantern by Windsor Hotel of Lundbreck; 2. G. G. Dawson, Coleman lantern by Lundbreck Trading Co.; 3. J. F. Kubasek, wallet by Corbin's Drug Store, Pincher Creek; 4. Tony Patara, cigarette lighter and case by Pearson's Plumbing, Pincher Creek.

GOAT: Albert Kropinak, goat plaque by Pincher Farm Equipment, Pincher Creek, and camp lantern by Sore's Service and Sales, Pincher Creek; 2. Ed. Burton, blanket by Sartoris Motors, Blairmore, and hunting hatchet by Thornton Hardware, Blairmore.

3. Wm. Michalsky, ash trays by Scott Furniture, Pincher Creek; 4. Tony Patara, cigarette case and lighter by Allison's Groceteria, Pincher Creek.

Grand Champions:
Elk, still held by G. Legarde of Cowley; deer, still held by Steve Diezied of Burns; sheep, still held by J. F. Kubasek of Todd Creek; moose, still held by Jas. Price of Fort Macleod.

Fish Entries:
RAINBOW (Lake): 1 lb. 15 oz. F. P. Webber, first trophy donated by Pincher Creek Motors; 2nd, 1 lb. 8 1/4 oz. F. P. Webber, trolling reel by Brazzoni's, Bellevue.

DOLLY VARDEN: — 1, 2 lbs. 1 oz. Terry Webber, trophy by Whinn's Garage, Lundbreck.

RAINBOW — 1, 1 lb. 1 oz. P. L. Day, trophy by Alberta Hotel, Pincher Creek; 2, 1 lb. Terry Webber, casting reel by Blairmore Drug Store; 3, 10 oz. J. F. Kubasek, dress gloves by Johnson and Cousins of Bellevue.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN WHITE-FISH: 1, 2 lb. 12 oz. Mary Vye-hold, trophy by Salsu Grocery, Coleman; 2, 1 lb. 14 oz. Lino Brazzoni, thermos by Rudy's Sport Goods, Coleman; 3, 1 lb. 14 oz.

Fire Victims Receive Aid From Townspeople

The fire victims fund is off to a good start with a collection being undertaken by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion. This fund was started to assist those people who lost everything in the fire which destroyed the Cell block last week. This fire was heartbreaking to these people, a lifetime of efforts gone up in flame. Most of the victims escaped with only the clothes they were able to grab as they vacated the burning building. Three of the victims were pensioners. One couple had only just bought new furniture and had just two days before moved in to the building and it was not insured.

One apartment that had not been burned out entirely was ramshackled, it is only hoped that the police can apprehend these looters.

A successful Tag Day was conducted by the Auxiliary on Friday. All organizations and business places will be asked to contribute to this fund. It is hoped in this way to give as much help as possible to these unfortunate people.

The Elks Lodge members are giving moral as well as physical support to brother Elk O. Cell in helping him to salvage as much as possible and bring order out of chaos.

Everyone is urged to get behind this campaign. Remember it could have been anyone of us that had suffered this terrible loss.

Two Cash Prizes To Be Offered Future Elks Bingos

Bingo fans in Coleman will not only have a chance to win a \$60.00 Jackpot at the next Elks Bingo on February 10th, but will also be able to receive a \$25.00 cash prize. In future Bingos the Elks are offering ten merchandise prizes, one \$25.00 cash award and the regular jackpot.

A small crowd attended the Friday Bingo but enthusiasm was just as high for the beautiful prizes that were given.

Winners Friday evening were:
1. Lamp — Mr. Cartello; 2. Man's sweater — Mrs. S. Wavrecan; 3. Grocery hamper — Mrs. V. Wavrecan; 4. Musical clock — Mr. Y. Kimato; 5. Breakfast set — Mrs. W. Roughhead; 6. \$10.00 worth of gas — Mrs. B. Lengyel; 7. Bathroom scales — Mrs. T. Larenz; 8. 10 pins, nylon — Mrs. L. Moore; 9. Groceries — Mrs. E. Ash; 10. Cutlery set — Mrs. S. Saffoi; 11. Sheet and pillow cases — J. Zak; 12. Groceries — Susie Aysacki.

Consolation winners were: — D. Wavrecan, V. Phillips, Mrs. T. Larenz, J. Rushton, Mrs. M. Fleming, Mrs. E. Raymond, F. Kokala, Mrs. Rinaldi, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Le Croix, T. Caroe, Mrs. D. Sudworth.

Around The Town

Cold weather has come to plague us again, they say that Waterton is the home of Alberta's Chinook, we just wonder when they are going to let this Chinook go visiting. Cold weather is good for Eskimos and curlers or so they tell me. We wonder where all the black eyes came from, over the week-end, they certainly did not come from coal dust, it must have been caused by the weather.

Went to the Polish Veteran's Smoker last night, very fine time was had, too fine as a matter of fact. Just don't feel so good today, these boys really know how to put on a fine do. My hat is off to them, matter of fact can't put it on today, head to big. Went to watch television hoping to see Coli at the Crossroads but it failed to be shown. Saw some very other interesting features. Al Krywolt has some very fine reception on his T.V., hope to get one myself one of these days.

Frank Webber, tackle box by Bluebird Service, Bellevue.

There were also three boxes of chocolates given out as door prizes during the day, which went to Melvyn Plancy, P. R. Dennis and Wm. Gray. These were donated by Holy's Pharmacy, Coleman, and Dobek Bros. at Blairmore.

Coleman Edges Fernie 3-2

Coleman Grands won a close one over Fernie in a regular A.B.C. League game here last Wednesday. The final score after overtime was 3-2 in favor of Coleman.

The closely played game saw the first period end in a scoreless tie, Coleman took a two goal lead in the second but Fernie fired two in the third to tie the game in regulation time.

The two teams battled hard for the winner in the over-time until Walter Tymchyna took a pass from Cerney at the five minute mark and banged it home for the winner. The other Coleman markers were by Kryczka and Scodellaro.

Fernie markers were Ashmore and Zuffa.

Scoring Summary:
1st period — nil.
2nd period — 1. Coleman — Kryczka — (Tarcon-Fraser) 16:00. 2. Coleman — Scodellaro (Kryczka) 16:40.

3rd period — 3. Fernie — Ashmore (Uphill) 20:4. Fernie — Zuffa (Ashmore) 15:40.

Overtime — 5. Coleman — Tymchyna (Cerney) 5:00.

The next regular league game scheduled for February the other scheduled for the Blairmore arena upon the request of the Blairmore Winter Carnival Committee. An attempt to get bus accommodations for the faithful Coleman fans will be made. We sincerely hope you will attend and understand the need of co-operating with Blairmore and making their Winter Carnival a success.

Local Girl Named 'Personality of Month' At New Orleans Plant

Mary Penelope "Penny" McDonald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald was chosen as "Personality of the Month" at the New Orleans' plant Hospital where she is now nursing.

"Penny" was born in Coleman and attended Public and High School here. Upon graduating she entered the nursing profession at the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary.

On completion of her training, she joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and during her nine year service she was in the Yukon one year with the Winter Experimental Flight. Her next year was spent at Fort Nelson on the border between British Columbia and the Yukon.

There were no doctors at Fort Nelson and all cases were handled by the nurses. Emergency patients were flown either to Whitehorse or Edmonton, the closest hospitals.

There were some many interesting and exciting cases in her career. Penny states. One case in particular was the birth of a one and a half pound baby about one foot long. The baby actually lived.

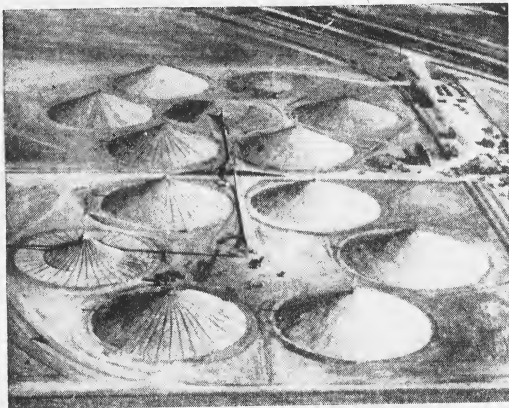
A few days after being posted to Watson Lake Penny was awakened by the postmistress knocking on her door at 6 a.m. to let her know that she was having a baby. It was too late to fly her out so it was quite an event in the small treatment room. They were both flown to Whitehorse twelve hours later.

Another experience was a trapper out hunting and checking his traps when he had terrible pains in his abdomen. The only way he could get relief was to pierce his stomach with his hunting knife. When found by another trapper he was in bad shape. He notified Fort Nelson but by the time help arrived he had died and his body had frozen. Since the plane was small the body had to be chawed out and frozen again in a sitting position and then loaded on the plane.

Penny was also stationed in Edmonton and Trenton, Ontario. In 1950 with the rank of Flight Lieutenant she was posted to St. Johns, Quebec, to establish a 60 bed hospital. She was Charge Nurse here until her discharge in 1952.

After her discharge she took a Post-Graduate course at the Polytechnic in New York City. In 1953 she joined the Cyanamid Plant at Round Brook and later transferred to the Fortier Plant at New Orleans where she is at present. She now resides at 326 Pelicity Street in New Orleans.

World Happenings In Pictures



WHEAT UNDER THE BIG TOP—Surplus wheat is stored under huge canvas tents in St. Louis, Mo. An estimated 13,000,000 bushels of wheat is being stored this way at St. Louis and another 23,000,000 bushels at Fort Worth, Texas. Building paper is first laid on the ground then the wheat is piled on. The tents, already in place, are carried upwards as the pile grows.



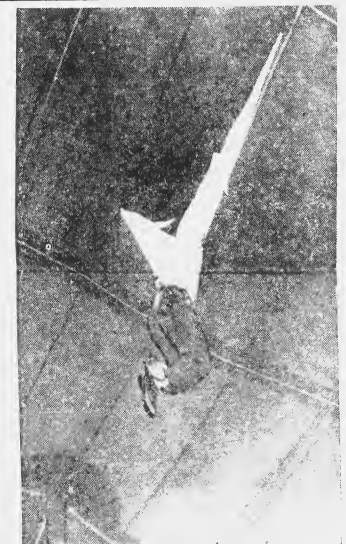
BOOTS FOR BABY—Member of the training cadre of the new West German army tries on the new uniform and combat boot which will be issued to all recruits. He's stationed at Andernach, training center which will be activated in January.



AT THE END OF A PERFECT DAY—Jacqueline Dupuy bids farewell to one of her young charges. When it was learned recently that Miss Dupuy might have to leave Rome if her father was transferred to a new diplomatic post, the children began a crusade of pinners to postpone the day as long as possible.



BOMB THREAT DISRUPTS CITY OF BUFFALO—A lone plainclothesman keeps vigil in the cavernous concourse of the New York Central terminal in Buffalo, N.Y., the time set for a "bombing". The station was evacuated and trains halted for an hour. The art gallery was closed, so was the post office. Employees had a long lunch hour.



HANGS ON FOR LIFE—Maurice Webb, 23, slipped through a hole in a big Ringling circus tent while he was installing neon lights on the big top in Sarasota, Fla. He hung to the rope, taking until fellow workers hauled him to safety. He escaped without injury.



RCAF REVIEWS 1955—Across Canada and throughout the Canadian Air Division in Europe, important new accomplishments and achievements have denoted the work of the RCAF in 1955. This photo montage notes some of the Air Force's 1955 activities, including purchase of new aircraft, air exercises to test peacetime defenses, training of NATO fliers, a new navigation device, role of air commands and the ever-ready units of search and rescue engaged on mercy flights. (1) A P2V-7 Neptune, the RCAF's new submarine hunter, flies over the Atlantic coast. Maritime Command squadrons now fly this patrol aircraft. (2) A Sabre jet is pulled apart by groundcrew at Metz, France, during exercise Carte Blanche, when defenses of western Europe were tested last summer. Eleven NATO nations and 3,000 planes took part in this air operation that included mock atomic attacks. (3) Three Danish students at RCAF Station Centralia, Ont.,

can a map before the pilot begins a solo flight. Air rec from 10 other NATO countries now learn to fly at RCAF stations in Canada. (4) W.C.J. G. Wright of Liverpool, N.S., holds his invention, a navigation computer for which he was awarded the McKee trophy, given each year for the greatest contribution to Canadian aviation by a Canadian. (5) The striking nose of the CF-100 Canucks, with expanding radar lines, play a vital role in North American air defence. (6) An RCAF Lancaster has brought a patient to a waiting ambulance. More than 130 mercy flights were completed in 1955 by search and rescue units. (7) Equipment is carried to a Sikorsky helicopter used in constructing the Mid Canada radar line.



\$5,000,000—AND IT'S REAL—Jeanne Kelsey, who was named queen of a television distributors' convention at San Francisco, sits on top of a TV set with \$200,000 in her lap and \$1,000,000 piled beside her. At her feet is another \$4,000,000—and it's all real. A San Francisco bank obliged the TV company by assembling the \$5,000,000 in a vault to show the amount the concern spent to perfect its new TV set.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HABIT

—By KATHRN BEMIS

AT FIVE-THIRTY p.m. as usual, George Madison left the First National Bank of Crostown. He started up the busy street with that deliberate tread of his, then swung back to the corner. It might look suspicious to change his ways tonight.

"The same, sir?" asked old Tim, blind since the battle of the Marne in the First World War.

"Yes," said George, winching as his nickel banged the tin cup. "A bit cool for April," offered Tim, handing up the Crostown Evening News. "Get to know weather, don't we—bring out in it every day like me and you. Say—just how many years you been comin' from the First National to get my papers?"

George started, paled. Couldn't let on to the old fool that after tonight he wouldn't be around, couldn't explain that after tonight he'd be a free man, a man of means, no longer a slave. Only thing you could call a bank teller, wasn't it?

"It's about fifteen years," came from George's dry lips.

"No doubt the bank folks are pretty fond of you by this time," commented Tim. "They're mighty nice to me, too—from the president down."

"Yes, of course," chipped out George, swinging away.

Mrs. Murray's gloomy boarding house irritated him more than ever tonight. The worn strip of Brussels on the front stairs, the odor of baked beans—always beans on Tuesdays. The bare neatness of his small bedroom with its golden oak furniture, his row of biographical and statistical books topping the rickety desk, his worn leather slippers beside the bed, the faded blue counterpane, all filled him with disgust. Gentle poverty! Smart men don't know poverty!

His reflection in the shiny mirror over his dresser startled him. He ran a broken-toothed comb through his mousey brown hair. Blue eyes stared accusingly back at him, glassy eyes set in a thin drawn face. His short-clipped moustache twitched. The comb clattered to the floor. "Nerves! Nerves!" he muttered. "Got to get on the beam! Can't make a botch of things!"

But after warm food and lively table conversation with the other boarders who believed in him, his confidence rose. He was able to let himself into the First National that evening, nearly as calmly as he'd done hundreds of former evenings. Only this time he would not be working overtime for his superiors. Just for himself.

Finally, he was stuffing big rolls of currency into a travelling

bag. He hoped his luck would hold, that Henry, the night watchman, would doze in the back room as usual.

His luck did hold. It held so well it was uncanny. Even his aged automobile ran perfectly till close to daybreak, when he abandoned it and hopped a fast freight for the west. His chief objective now was to reach a certain man highly skilled in plastic surgery, a man who'd do anything for a price.

"Your own mother wouldn't recognize you," said the man, as George left the cabin hidden on a lonely country road.

George tried to smile, but his face still hurt and this reference to an adored mother he'd lost when a child was irrelevant.

George Madison now became James Farnum. His hair was bleached white, his upper lip was smooth-shaven, his once good-looking nose was unpleasantly aquiline. Even his voice was higher pitched. He not only looked different, he felt different. He was rich. He had close to one hundred thousand dollars.

In Alaska, he went into fur trading, became surprisingly prosperous. He remained a bachelor and avoided making close friends. Three years of this and he grew restless. He went to Chicago, then to New York and took in the best shows and night clubs.

In a Fifth Avenue apartment, he ran into Ed Ratchet, former clerk in the old First National of Crostown. He talked with him at length and wasn't recognized.

So he decided to return to Crostown. How with no questions asked. In the hotel lobby, on the streets and in the shops, he was treated like any stranger. "What a cinch!" he told himself, on a dozen occasions.

One day as he passed the bank, he saw old blind Tim sitting on his customary corner. Tim was selling a newspaper to a strange man. "Guess I'll drop a five spot in Tim's cup for luck," decided George. It gave him a warm feeling inside to be going toward old Tim again.

But as he paused before him, Tim leaped up and grabbed George's beautifully tailored sleeve. "George! George! Madison! It's George Madison!"

"Let me go! I'm James Farnum!" exclaimed the terrified George, trying to pull away.

"What a break!" said the strange man, holding out his hands. "I've been looking for you a very long time! Thought you might blow back—'em they generally do."

"Plain clothes, eh?" sneered George. "I'll prove you're wrong—I'll sue—Til—"

"Can't foot 'em!" piped up old Tim. "I get to know a man's footstep after hearing 'em for fifteen years!"

Strictly Fresh

Johannesburg, South Africa, hosts a golf course with an unusual hazard, says its publicity agent. Baboons often run off with the balls. What's so unusual? Some baboon ran off with ours last time we played the local course.

Washington, D.C. dairy expert says that when a cow corks her ears forward and her eyes bright-



en, she's smiling. Fellow across the desk from us says that it's his experience she's getting ready to kick the chowder out of you.

Indiana University professor says that women who do their own chores (dinner washing, canning, etc.) are upsetting the nation's economy. Injures big business, she says. Couple of husbands up the street read this and took off for a week's trip the same night. Going hunting.

There's one firm that has found that the automobile is a bore of a different collar. The Jim Dandy Collar Company, once the world's largest manufacturer of horse collars, has sold all its machinery at a liquidation sale.

Asbestos may be woven into cloth. Being a mineral, it does not burn easily.

Gay accessories brighten any ensemble



Accessories such as the sparkling star pins, left, add a dramatic touch to cocktail or evening frocks. They are worn with large matching earrings. Another popular gift is the multi-colored satin ribbon scarf, right. A French import, it lends individuality to a suit, dress or sweater.

Indian wheel proves valuable in fish tagging

The old Indian fish wheel idea has been adopted by the federal fisheries department for tagging salmon.

Such a wheel was installed on the Fraser river at Hope, B.C., this fall, and was pronounced an immediate success by R. McLaren, biologist, and K. Lucas, engineer, who got the idea during a survey trip to the Yukon.

Basically, the fish wheel consists of two basket-type nets made from seine mesh stretched on steel pipe frames. The frames are attached to a steel shaft at opposite angles and motivation is added by two paddles, also set in steel frames, at a 90 degree angle. Paddle and baskets thus form a four-spoked wheel which revolves on bearings at each end of the shaft.

The entire rig is mounted on four pontoons, each 22 feet long. Each basket net is 10 feet deep and forms a "J" at the extremity.

As the wheel revolves by force of the river current, fish are trapped in the live box for long periods without harm. After tagging, the fish are returned to the river above the wheel.

Fisheries men say the wheel, used by northern Indians many years ago to catch fish, permits a more constant fishing effort of greater scientific value than the former method of hand dip netting. It requires fewer operators and does minimum damage to the fish.

Horse collar thing of past

A vat which started over half a century ago with the beginning of the automotive age, is drawing to a close, comments The Financial Post. The last few strong-points of the horse, or at least the working horse, are now surrendering.

A few weeks ago, what was described as the world's largest marker of stuffed horse collars, went out of business in Illinois. In an Ontario cross-roads hamlet recently, the only practicing blacksmith for 35 miles in any direction, finally retired at 85.

It is doubtful whether one youth in a thousand today, would be able to identify the long, square, tapering horse shoe nail or the pungent smell when a red hot shoe was tried out for size on a horse's hoof.

An Italian gar picker won \$19,000 on an eight-cent football bet. How's that for a rag-to-riches story?

The Olympic games

(By Lorne Daverne, President, Saskatchewan Branch A.A.A. of C.)

1956 is Olympic year across the world—the year when the Olympic games will again be held. The last games were in 1952 and they are held every four years. They are an institution now and all the world watches them. There is always a tendency to mix international prestige with the results of the games. Too many people feel that their country must win.

This is very far in misplaced emphasis from the original Olympic games celebrated in Greece more than 2,000 years ago. Then they were for Greeks only and honors were heaped on the head of the individual in the actual form of a wreath of laurel. Any of the glory reflected on his city was only incidental.

With the decay of Greek culture the Olympic games deteriorated and finally ended.

In modern times they have been revived. A Frenchman, Baron de Coubertin, thought that international harmony might be achieved by bringing athletes of all countries of the world together to compete, to live and eat, and play together for two weeks. His idea was taken up by interested men and the first Olympic Games of the modern era were held in Greece in 1896. One event, the marathon race, was run over the same route that Philipides, the Athenian hero who brought the great news of the battle of Marathon to Athens, had originally followed 2,000 years before. The earth-shattering news was that the people of Greece were concerned, was that the modern revival of this athletic feat was won by a Greek!

Since then the Olympic Games have expanded, gone on from one success to another. More and more countries have entered, record after record has been broken. New events have been added, old ones have been dropped, exhibitions of national sports have been given. The 1956 Olympics will be held in Melbourne, Australia. The so-called "Winter Olympics", those events which must be held in colder climates, such as hockey, skating, tobogganing, and skiing will be held in the city of Cortina d'Ampezzo, while the equestrian horseback riding events will be held in Stockholm. But the Olympics will please wipe their wheels before driving into Charlottesville, Virginia. City council took this view after rains when trucks from outlying construction jobs painted the pavements with red. Albemarle County mind, Council also told the city attorney to draft an ordinance to make the request enforceable.

CLEAN YOUR WHEELS

Trucks will please wipe their wheels before driving into Charlottesville, Virginia. City council took this view after rains when trucks from outlying construction jobs painted the pavements with red. Albemarle County mind, Council also told the city attorney to draft an ordinance to make the request enforceable.

Truth serums scored by psychiatrist

"Truth serums" may make innocent persons confess to crimes they never committed," a Colorado psychiatrist said in an article in Northwestern University's Journal of Criminal Law, Criminology and Police Science.

Dr. John M. Macdonald, assistant medical director of the Colorado psychopathic hospital and veteran consulting psychiatrist to the district courts of that state, sharply criticized use of sodium amylal and other drugs by police investigators.

"Persons under the influence of drugs are very suggestible," Dr. Macdonald wrote. "False or misleading answers may be given, especially when questions are improperly phrased."

Such confessions often result in a miscarriage of justice, Dr. Macdonald charged, or "they may interrupt the criminal investigation at a crucial time and enable the real criminal to escape detection."

Dr. Macdonald said many guilty suspects are able to lie while under influence of drugs.

Experience shows, he said, that criminals who confess under narcotics probably also would have confessed as a result of skillful questioning without the use of drugs.

Canadian legacy to English 'Paddy'

A 32-year-old theatre doorman gave up his job at Brighton, England, recently, with a smile—to collect a fortune in Canada. Solicitors had told him he had inherited a \$200,000 trust and cunning business from an uncle in Toronto he met only once.

Soon "Paddy"—Charles Michael McMaster, from Ballykelly, County Londonderry—flies to Toronto where his uncle, also Charles Michael McMaster, died two months ago.

"My uncle went to Canada from Ireland 20 years ago with only a few pounds in his pocket," Paddy said. He became one of the biggest canning men in the country. I only met him once when I was a lad." McMaster plans to return to England where he will buy a house for himself and wife Linda.

HOT ROLLS double-quick! with wonderful new fast-acting DRY YEAST!

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Measure into large bowl, 1½ cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tsb. granulated sugar, 2½ tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1½ c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tsb. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to ¼" thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Grease rounds deeply with dull side of knife; a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.



• No more spoiled cakes of old style yeast! This new Fleischmann's DRY Yeast keeps fresh in your pantry! And it's fast-acting. One envelope equals one cake of fresh yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon



LAMBERT'S CONTEST WINNER



BERMUDA BOUND

Norman Bauman and Mrs. Bauman of High River, Alberta, are pictured above leaving Calgary on a two week trip to Bermuda, with a stop over in Montreal and New York City, all expenses paid. Mr. Bauman, who travels the Southern portion of Alberta, was the National winner of a sales competition among more than fifty salesmen, who represent ALFRED LAMBERT INC., well known Leather and Rubber Footwear Manufacturers and Distributors, from Coast to Coast.

Shown handing Mr. and Mrs. Bauman their T.C.A. Ticket, is J.E. Cole, Edmonton Branch Manager for Lamberts, and Mrs. Cole.

CHANGE IN Greyhound Bus Schedule

EFFECTIVE

Wednesday, February 15

Time Changes:

2.20 a.m. Bus going East will leave at 2.05 a.m.
and

2.05 p.m. Bus going West will leave at 1.50 p.m.

TICKETS may be purchased at Bus Depot (Little Chief Service Station) between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

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Super 88 and 98 Gas

FISK TIRES -- CHEVROLET DEALER
A complete Lubrication and Tyre Service

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta
Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa
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Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

Glory to the government, from which all blessings flow!

We were in cultural darkness, so it gave us cabarets, from Winnipeg; night club dancers from Toronto; wrestlers from New York; dramatics from England.

We were cursed with children, so it gave us family allowances, even to those of us who did not need or want them, for the generosity of the government is abundant!

We were old, so it gave us pensions, whether we needed them or not; and by thus spreading the money thin, it assured the poorest of us that we will not over-eat and thus destroy our health, while the rich will be surfeited and soon gone. The wisdom of the government is astounding!

We were restless, eager for travel; so it gave us T.C.A., prudently making it a monopoly so that we might learn patience, and know the luxury of expensive flight.

Most of us were employed, so it gave a few of us unemployment insurance, tempting us into the rich green fields of leisure, where we might taste the kindness and courtesy of officialdom in Unemployment Insurance offices.

We were in business, so it gave us the business!

A few of us were sick, so it is holding meetings now to buy health for us, so we may know the fabulous power of government to make us breathe more deeply, eat properly, live cleanly. Soon faltering hearts will beat soundly, trembling hands will steady; an overdose of alcohol from the government liquor store will no longer cause a hang-over — there'll be laws against all these, or some device will be discovered. Perhaps they will take health from the healthy and give it to the sick — a graduated scale, of course, with an excess-health tax slapped on those who have acquired abnormal health under the old, outmoded laissez faire system.

The blessings of government have only begun to flow. Rumours indicate a Department of National Sin is soon to be set up. If there must be sin, it certainly should be controlled by the government, and handled through appropriate channels, fully taxable, suitably watered, with proper permits issued. Only die-hard reactionaries are holding back this new development.

Government Culture

As the fellow said: "I ain't against culture. Heck, I took my girl to the art show, didn't I?"

I am against the current trend to make government the patron of the arts — because I have seen that it just doesn't work. Attempts to proletarianize culture through public corporations set up by the state actually damage cultural growth.

Millions of us know this, but because we haven't had time to dabble in the arts too much, the dilettanti talk us down. They present fantastic, neurotic scribbles, blobs of paint or explosions of dissonant music and shout "shame" at us when we honestly confess that in our opinion it is all a hoax. Too many of us meekly bow our heads and allow that if the government is sponsoring it, it must be culture.

Why don't we use our heads? Take a look at your local Member of Parliament — look closely! Is he a better judge of culture than you? Not at all. Read the speeches made in the House of Commons! How much culture there? Hardly a shade. Some of the worst oratory in history is being mumbled at Ottawa as these lines are being written. When we allow these men to spend millions of dollars of our money to sponsor culture, we need to have our heads examined.

Maybe I still have too much straw in my hair to be an authority on culture; but Sir Thomas Borchers ought to know what he is talking about — and he agrees with me. Writing in the "Sunday Times" of London he states quite bluntly that the zeal of public corporations for culture is greater than their insight.

Our situation in Canada today is absolutely fantastic. A man in Nova Scotia writes a novel which succeeds. The government does nothing for him but takes a huge bite of his income in taxes. But a girl in a Toronto night club can sing a sexy song with all sorts of bawdy implications — and the government pays her big fees to star on T.V. and radio! What a horrible farce! And what an expense! The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has now shouldered aside the C.N.R. as the heaviest millstone around the taxpayer's neck.

If you are a member of an organization of any kind, and some hot-to-toty executive wants to make representations to the Fowler Commission in favor of continued heavy spending by government on T.V. and radio, don't be talked into it. Government culture is a proven flop, and an expensive one.

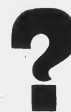
National Unity

THERE is no field in which the question of national unity is more important than in the field of health. Canada is growing up. But Canada like all countries will only acquire full membership, assured status and finally leadership in the federation of the world by virtue of the physical and mental health of all Canadians.

It is not sufficient that one or several sections of the Dominion should have low rates of sickness and poverty, that the citizens of only some areas should be well fed, well housed, healthy and long lived. It must be a matter of concern to all Canadians that some parts of Canada have lagged behind others. The great objective should be steadily advancing standards in all parts of the Dominion.

This objective requires a continuous health education programme for the whole of Canada conceived along the broadest lines involving the participation of as many units of all varieties as possible. Only by such means will official Departments concerned with the health and welfare of the people be strengthened, only by such a nationwide effort will laws for the preservation of health and the abolition of poverty be passed in all Provinces not merely in some.

A rotten apple will affect a barrel of good apples. Communicable disease will spread from a neglected area to a healthy area or the criminal in the slums may rob and kill his wealthy neighbour. The objectives of humanitarianism are not parochial but national and world-wide. And as the objectives of universal humanitarianism are realized there will be no slums or disease anywhere to infect the rest of the world. If we in Canada realize the significance of these ideals we will work not only for the health of parts of our country but always for the health and welfare of all Canadians.



when the peddler selling printing supplies
solicits your business, there are a few
questions which he should be willing
to answer to your satisfaction:

1. Does he pay taxes in this community?
2. Can he supply your order on short notice?
3. Does he donate space in the newspaper to your local community enterprises?
4. Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in Coleman?
5. Does his newspaper donate its space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community?
6. Does he grant you every favor that you would ordinarily ask your local newspaper?
7. Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection?
8. Does his price include sales tax, postage and insurance charges?

If he can answer ALL the above questions in the affirmative, he has an equal right to your business.

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The Coleman Journal

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At 7.30 p.m.

A Feature Attraction will be shown

Legion Members Please Bring Your Guests

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Friday, February 3rd

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\$70 IN PRIZES

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Members and Guests Welcome



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and
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Before The Magistrate

Court sittings in Blairmore during the past week saw a varied list brought before Magistrate F. S. Radford. William Panteluk of Blairmore, appeared on a charge of breaking into and entering a private residence in the river bottom in Bellevue, January 8th. Found guilty of the offence Panteluk was sentenced to spend the next thirty days in the Lethbridge Jail.

Nick Kabstoff of Bellevue was found guilty of a charge of not setting out flares when his vehicle broke down on the highway near Coleman, was fined \$25 and costs. Failing to set out the flares resulted in an accident which caused over \$700 damage to three cars. No one was injured.

Robert Evans of Bellevue also appeared in court and was fined \$10 and costs for speeding on the highway.

Lloyd C. Bobber also of Bellevue appeared in court, and was fined and was fined \$10 and costs for failing to have flares.

Terrance Hayes of Saskatchewan was remanded for eight days. Hayes is charged with the theft of cars from High River, Lundbreck and Blairmore. He was picked up in Cranbrook after having been released, taken to a car belonging to A. J. Bourne of Blairmore.

Two Unemployment Insurance Commission offences were heard in court in Blairmore Thursday before Magistrate F. S. Radford. Representing the commission was John Duncan of Calgary, who conducted the prosecution. Fines were levied in the cases.

John Brooks, of Bellevue, was charged with 42 offences between Aug. 7, 1954, and August of 1955. The offences comprised 42 false statements made by Brooks for which he collected short time claims to the amount of \$322.

In his defence, Brooks stated he was unaware he was committing an offence as he was unemployed from his regular duties but was working part time in the evenings in a local business house. It was also disclosed that he had paid back \$50 of the money Frank Rodnyak, a local UIC officer, reported that Brooks had made arrangements for re-paying the money.

Magistrate Radford levied a fine of \$20 and costs or thirty days for the first offence and fines of \$5 and costs or one week in jail on each of the other forty-one offences. Should the fine not be paid the sentences are to run consecutively. Total amount of the fine was \$331.50.

Second Case

Frank Fisher of Coleman, who was charged on four counts of making false statements to the commission, for which he collected benefits for a time involving 25 days' claims. Fisher also indicated he was unaware that he was doing wrong and was anxious to make restitution. He was given this opportunity.

Magistrate Radford levied a fine of \$20 and costs for the first offence or thirty days in the Lethbridge Jail and on the other three offences a fine of \$10 and costs was levied or in default fifteen days in the Lethbridge Jail on each count. The total amount of this fine was \$61.50. Both fines will be paid. It was stated.

42 Persons Lost Their Lives In Fires In Alberta During 1955

A total of 42 persons lost their lives in fires in Alberta during 1955, according to figures released today by provincial fire commissioner A. E. Bridges. Over 80 percent of these fires, which took the lives of 19 men, seven women, and 16 children, occurred in private homes with the loss of life almost equally distributed between rural and urban areas.

A breakdown of the fatalities shows that eight deaths were caused by overheated stoves and stove pipes; seven persons died as a result of accidents with gasoline, while six other deaths were caused by careless smoking. The lives of six persons were taken when trapped in burning buildings in which the cause of the fire was unknown. Misuse of gasoline in lighting fires resulted in three deaths, while five deaths occurred through children playing with matches when left at home alone. Miscellaneous fires caused seven fatalities.

The Fire Commissioner stated that new ways must be found to prevent loss of life through fires, and urged that home fire drills be practiced in an effort to reduce

fatalities.

"We cannot tell at what hour of the day or night fire may strike," said Mr. Bridges. "A fire in a room can develop to serious proportions within a few minutes and it is always dangerous to remain in a burning building. Therefore, a fire drill plan for the home must provide that every member escapes the building as quickly as possible. Those home owners that practice fire drills realistically and particularly when the children are asleep find that it may take ten minutes or more to get everyone safely out of the house, using alternate escape routes to avoid predetermined fire location."

Seven points of a home fire drill practice were outlined by the fire commissioner. They include: get everyone out of the building immediately a fire is discovered; call the fire department and other help; never stop to dress or to salvage valuables; use available escape outlets to avoid going through fire areas; discuss steps of the fire drill before practicing it; keep a time record and practice for fires of different locations; own a fire extinguisher and know how to use it.

The White Cane Creates Confidence

"Until I used my own White Cane for the first time, I doubted this year's theme for White Cane Week, The White Cane Creates Confidence," declared Mr. E. L. Ross, National White Cane Week Chairman of the Canadian Council of the Blind, and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. "People were so gracious," Mr. Ross said. "Strangers came to my aid at once, and in a pleasant, friendly manner dissolved my doubts with courtesy and assistance."

Taking place from February 3 to 11, 1956, co-sponsored by the 11th consecutive year by C.C.B. and C.N.I.B., the Week will present the achievements of the sightless in a Canada-wide education program.

"While the offer of a guiding hand along the street gives confidence to the sightless, the achievements of the blind create confidence in the sighted," Mr. Ross observed. He spoke of the numerous blind men and women who manage C.N.I.B. stands and canteens in post office, hospital, office building and factory.

"With over-the-counter service, and a cheerful smile, they develop confidence in their sighted customers," he pointed out. "while blind workers on the assembly lines of Canada's industries create confidence by carrying their share of the day-to-day job. The blind who serve the public in occupations such as piano tuning and repairing have an additional opportunity to develop the confidence of their clients."

Mr. Ross explained that confidence in the sightless grows not only through contact with the sighted in the canteen and industrial placements of C.N.I.B., but through the recreation program of C.C.B. A volunteer organization, made up of sightless members, the C.C. Links almost 60 clubs of the blind from St. John's to Victoria, who conduct a year round recreation program. Bowling, a variety of card games and dancing, are only a few of the winter features.

"All these activities create confidence in the White Cane carrier," Mr. Ross said, "and in each event, the helpful understanding and consideration of our sighted friends is most appreciated." Because of this understanding, blind Canadians are now accepted as useful citizens. The message of the White Cane is known everywhere. It means the blind may step forward with security even in a strange city, because the White Cane Creates Confidence.

Letters to the Editor

Ottawa, Ontario
20th January, 1956.

The Editor.

The supreme test of the year for the Postal Service of Canada comes at Christmas time, when the millions of cards and gifts which Canadians exchange with their friends and relatives both here and abroad must be handled in the few short weeks before Christmas Day.

In meeting this test, the Postal Service, of course, makes very extensive internal preparations to cope with the flood of mail, but each year also it solicits co-operation from the public in mailing early so that the emergency schemes set up can be made as effective as possible.

The co-operation, extended by

the public in this respect has been increasing from year to year, as more and more people come to realize its importance to a satisfactory mail service at Christmas, and it is a pleasure for me to be able to state that in the rush period just closed this co-operation was in evidence to an extent equalled before.

Postal workers have a special reason to be thankful that this was the case, because as you are no doubt aware weather conditions were very difficult in many parts of Canada just before Christmas, but in spite of this it was possible to make most deliveries on time.

Generally speaking because of the co-operation received from the public, most post offices were back on a normal operating basis, one, and in many cases, two days before Christmas, which I am sure you will agree was a very satisfactory result.

On behalf of the Postal Service of Canada, therefore, I wish to thank the public for the assistance so considerably given through a very difficult period, and also the newspapers for the part they played in making their readers aware of the need for co-operation in mailing early.

Yours truly,
W. J. TURNBULL,
Deputy Postmaster General.



PAMELA STIRLING

Adjudicator for 13 regional drama festivals is Pamela Stirling, noted English stage and screen actress. She is presently in Vancouver to decide which of five B.C. drama groups will get the B.C. regional Calvert Trophy and \$100 cash award. The winner may be invited to the Dominion Drama Festival finals for the main Calvert Trophy of a \$1,000 prize. The finals will be held in Sherbrooke, Que. May 14-19.

In 1906 the acreage devoted to oats in Alberta was more than one-half the area devoted to all other crops.

In 1884, just eight years after the first transmission of the human voice, Alexander Taylor installed the first telephones in the North West Territories at Edmonton. The line connected the Hudson Bay Port with Taylor's home about one half mile away.

Should an economic method of extraction of oil from the 10,000 square miles of oil-bearing sands in the Athabasca River region be found, enough oil could be extracted to supply the entire world for 30 years.

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF VILEON DUFUIS, late of Bellevue, Alberta, Retired Barber, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named VILEON DUFUIS who died on 9th September, 1955, are required to file with the undersigned by March 3, 1956 a full statement duly verified of their claims, and of any security held by them and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at Land Titles Building, Calgary, Alberta, 17th January, 1956.

P. L. QUINTON
Deputy Public Trustee.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
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Increase in dairy cows in Canada

The increasing populations of India, New York and the world come in for a great deal of discussion.

Then one reads of the bee population, the insect population in general and their rates of increase. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has come up with some interesting Canadian population figures too.

The number of cows kept for milking in Canada has increased by 24 percent over last year. It is interesting to realize that just over three million cows produce all the milk, cream, ice cream, butter and other dairy products that over 15 million Canadians consume. Alberta and Quebec tie for first place in the rate of increase—nearly double the Canada-wide increase—that is, a 4 percent increase in milk cow population over 1955. Nova Scotia is the only province in Canada not showing a milk cow increase in 1955.

Alberta has the unique position of being the only province in Canada to show an increase in the number of dairy heifers over the last year. Alberta has a score of 6 percent higher dairy heifer population than last year. The average increase across Canada is a negative one, that is, a number of dairy heifers is 24 percent less in 1955 than it was in 1954.

The calf population showed an increase of 46 percent for the whole of Canada with all provinces showing an increase. Alberta was second place in the rate of increase with a standing of 5 percent, compared with the provincial leaders of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, showing a 6 percent increase over last year's calf population.

DRIVE WITH CARE!

Study reveals cost of farm and equipment

Every young man wanting his own farm asks himself the same question—"What will it cost to buy and equip a farm?" The answer to this question, of course, on many things—type of soil, location, size of farm, type and age of buildings, machinery desired and the type of farming.

After four years work with Alberta's Mixed Farm Study, Mr. Alf Petersen is able to provide some specific answers for the Leche-Wetaskiwin area. In 1954, 26 farmers on half section farms in the black soil zone were asked for a fair and conservative appraisal of the present value of their real estate, machinery and breeding livestock.

The total investment (in round numbers) averaged \$33,100 per farm. Of this total investment \$19,400 was for land and building, \$6,700 for machinery and equipment, \$4,900 for livestock and \$2,700 in hay, feed and grain investments on hand.

Mr. Petersen points out that if a potential farmer wants his farm along a main highway, or adjacent to a town in this area, or wishes to start with new machinery his investment will be somewhat higher than the cross section of the farms studied.

FIVE "HAT TRICKS"

There were five "Hat Tricks" recorded in the National Hockey League at the one-third mark of the 1955-56 season. Two of the five players scoring three goals in a game were members of the New York Rangers. The Ranger duo were Ron Murphy and Wally Hay, gentleman. Leo Labine of the Boston Bruins and Nick Mickoski of the Chicago Black Hawks both notched three goals in a game this season while Canadiens' Jean Beliveau scored four in a game.



SOWING A FIELD OF DEATH—Masked and gloved technicians spray a rice field near Taipei, Formosa, with a deadly insecticide in the wending war against the rice stem borer, prime enemy of the Orient's staff of life. Skull-and-crossbones, pennant, foreground, warns that field will remain toxic for a week after spraying.

Feed upland game birds is plea of game commissioner

REGINA—A plea to feed upland game birds which have been suffering because of unprecedented winter and blizzard conditions since the start of November was issued by Provincial Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter.

He said that migrating waterfowl are in a position to migrate to sunny, southern climates while upland game birds are not so fortunate, and must spend winter in conditions as may affect Saskatchewan.

The province no longer has the numerous straw stacks which were so evident on the prairies some 20 years ago, and consequently this source of shelter and feed is not now available.

Sharpshooting grouse and bush partridge are native to this coun-

try and normally can shift for themselves, while pheasants and Hungarian Partridge are not so fortunate in winter because they greatly depend on the extent of generosity of farmers, elevator men and others who are prepared to throw out grain or screenings for their benefit.

Need shelter also

Mr. Paynter said pheasants also depend on artificial shelter under such winter conditions because unlike prairie chickens they do not roost in trees or snowbanks, but often take shelter in deserted buildings or farmyards.

"Last fall we had satisfactory numbers of upland game birds in most of the province, and a little consideration and thoughtfulness on the part of citizens who are in a position to help them during the balance of winter could have a big effect on their survival," he said. Especially in the case of Hungarian Partridge it is often just as important they have gravel or grit available to them as food, consequently a little pile of gravel could prove very valuable.

The commissioner added that wherever feeding stations may be located, it is also important that birds of prey be eliminated.

This can be done, he said, by placing a gopher trap on top of a pole in close proximity to where birds are fed.

In closing, Mr. Paynter added his personal plea: "How about some of the farmers and sportsmen contributing a little Christmas cheer to upland game birds?"

World-wide shortage of doctors

There are 1,200,000 doctors to deal with the world's population of 2,500,000,000 according to a study published by the World Health Organization.

The study shows that in 22 countries there is only one doctor to every 20,000 or more inhabitants, while in another 14 countries there is one doctor to every 1,000 or less.

Europe and North and Central America have by far the greatest number of doctors. In Europe, with a population of 614,800,000, there is a doctor to every 956 people. In North and Central America, population 233,500,000, there is a doctor to every 946.

The study gives the following figures for individual countries: United States, one doctor for every 777 persons; Russia, one for every 758; Britain, one for every 1,145; Japan, one for every 1,035, and India, one for every 5,806.

At the extreme ends of the scales are Austria with one doctor for every 646 people and Ethiopia with one for every 164,835.

Must be marked

New regulations now require "substandard" hosiery to be stamped as such. This practice covers not only all Canadian hosiery mills but extends to U.S. mills exporting to Canada. Under the new regulations "substandard" hosiery no longer can "mix with quality", unknown to the purchaser. A substantial stocking is generally accepted as one with some flaw, such as a thick thread, but whose wearability or appearance is in no way impaired.

Royal Bank of Canada assets reach record \$3,284,143,865

The Royal Bank of Canada closed its fiscal year on November 30, 1955 with a profit, after taxes and all other charges, of \$10,858,480, a 13.6 percent increase over the figures for the previous year. This represents earnings per share of \$2.58, as compared with \$2.28 in 1954.

The bank's profit and loss statement this year is being presented in slightly different form in that profits are shown after provision for depreciation and income taxes, which formerly were shown separately. It is also noted that the bank has set aside this year \$11,213,000 for income taxes.

Out of net profit regular dividends of \$6,604,422 were paid to shareholders plus an extra distribution at the rate of 20c per share amounting to \$840,000. The residual amount, together with the balance of undivided profits resulted in the sum of \$4,918,133 from which the bank transferred \$4,000,000 to the Rest Fund, leaving a balance of \$918,133. This is the 6th year in a row that the Royal Bank has transferred to the Rest Fund a portion of the current year's earnings. Capital and Rest Fund now stand at \$42,000,000 and \$108,000,000 respectively which, with undivided profits, bring the capital funds of the bank to \$150,918,133.

The bank's annual balance sheet just issued shows total assets for the year at \$3,284,143,865, a figure which exceeds the record total of a year ago by well over \$250,000,000.

First over \$3 billion. The first Canadian bank to show deposits in excess of \$3 billion, the Royal attained under this heading a total of \$3,662,220,349 in 1955, an increase for the year of \$264,672,200.

Loans, exclusive of mortgage loans under NHA total \$1,243,629,362, exceeding the 1954 figure, by more than \$55,000,000. Call loans are down by some \$81,000,000, reflecting reduced activity in the securities market. Other loans, including commercial loans in Canada, increased by \$137,214,338 to \$1,168,841,182, indicative of the degree to which the Royal Bank has participated in the market industrial and commercial development throughout Canada during 1955.

A striking indication of the extent of this bank's participation in providing loans for new housing is the figure for "Mortgages and Hypothecs insured under: NHA (1954)", which now stands at \$100,865,965. This is well over four times the figure of a year ago and represents 38 percent of mortgage loans on the books of all Canadian chartered banks.

Total quick assets of \$1,918,

749,579 indicate the bank's strong liquid position. These quick assets, which include Dominion and Provincial Government securities totalling \$944,686,948, represent 61.23 percent of the bank's liabilities to the public.

The annual general meeting of shareholders of the bank will be held at the Head Office on Thursday, January 12th at 11 a.m.

Funny and Otherwise

When man has a birthday, he takes a day off, but when a woman has a birthday she takes a year off.

Mrs. Brown: "Give a husband enough rope and he'll hang himself."

Mrs. Robinson: "I'm not sure, I gave mine too much and he slipped."

"I'll never play cards with him again."

"Does he cheat?"

"Does he? He played an ace I had up my sleeve."

French Teacher: "You—the girl in the front who is dreaming! What is the difference between 'madame' and 'made-moise'?"

Student: "Monsieur."

"Pilots can do anything a bird can do nowadays," boasted a young airman.

"There's one thing they can't do like a bird," said his friend. "Sing sweetly while sitting on a barbed wire fence."

"You see that right-winger?" John asked Mary at a local football match. "I think he's going to be our best man this year."

"Oh, Johnny, darling, this is so sudden!" exclaimed Mary.

Patterns

"ROSE" APRON

Unusual apron for entertaining



7056

by Alice Brooks

A big, beautiful rose "blooming" in color—forms this most unusual apron for your entertaining! Make several for yourself, for gifts and bazaars!

Pattern 7056: Embroidery transfer, directions for making a "rose" apron, 18 inches long.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

Department P.P.L.,

Household Arts Department,

60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

In Scandinavian countries, Christmas begins December 13, Santa Lucia's day, and ends January 11.

317#

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Condensed Annual Statement

30th November, 1955

ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from banks (including items in transit)	\$ 542,453,934
Government of Canada and provincial government securities, not exceeding market value	944,686,948
Municipal and other securities, not exceeding market value	356,820,517
Call loans, fully secured	74,788,180
Total quick assets	\$1,918,749,579
Other loans and discounts	1,168,841,182
Mortgages and hypothecs insured under N.H.A. (1954)	100,865,965
Bank premises	27,119,386
Liabilities of customers under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	62,423,760
Other assets	6,143,993
	\$3,284,143,865

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$3,062,220,349
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	62,423,760
Other liabilities	8,581,623
Total liabilities to the public	\$3,133,225,732
Capital paid up	42,000,000
Rest Account	108,000,000
Undivided profits	918,133
	\$3,284,143,865

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1955, after provision for depreciation and "income" taxes and after making transfers to inner reserves out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of investments and loans	\$10,858,480
Dividends at the rate of \$1.57 1/2 per share	\$6,604,422
Extra distribution at the rate of 20¢ per share	840,000
	\$ 7,444,422
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1954	\$ 1,504,075
	\$ 4,918,133
Transferred to Rest Account	4,000,000
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1955	\$ 918,133

*Provision for income taxes \$11,215,000

JAMES MUIR,
Chairman and President

K. M. SEDGEWICK,
General Manager

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How to forecheck properly

Forechecking can be one of the most effective tactics in hockey, if it is carried out properly. You can prevent the opposition from launching an attack, and if you gain possession of the puck you are in position for a scoring effort yourself.

The best forechecking areas are:
1. Behind the goal; 2. In the corners; 3. Between the goal and the corners; 4. In the areas between the corners and the blue line, along the boards. The ideal area is behind the goal, or just as the puck carrier is coming out, because the puck carrier cannot pass ahead, and any passes up the side can be intercepted by forwards backing up the forechecker.

When forechecking in area 2, always go in at an angle, never parallel to the boards. Try to force him into moving to your left or right so that you can then force him into the boards and check him without fear of his breaking out and past you. In area 3, try to force the puck carrier into making his play by using a fake check, or leave a spot apparently open beside the goal in the hope that he will try to get through it and you can check him in the goalmouth.

Area 4 is included because the forechecker can manoeuvre along the boards and force the puck carrier to go one way, because the boards block him on one side.

The average forechecker makes the big mistake of flying in at top speed. A good one goes in under full skating control, at about three-quarter speed. In this way you can fake checks to make the puck carrier start his move, and you are set to change position quickly. Make sure you always use short strides so you are in proper balance and ready to shift and change direction quickly.

Something to remember is that if the puck carrier is fast and depends on his speed to get past you, your best plan is to play the puck. If he is the slower, trickier type, play the man by blocking his body and then going for the puck.

One of the major requirements of a good forechecker is physical condition. Very few checkers can keep up the pressure for very long. He should be in excellent and persistent shape.

Here are some general rules for forecheckers:
1. The forward closest to the puck carrier goes in to forecheck. The other two forwards watch the offensive wings carefully to intercept any passes.

2. If you have a one man advantage, it often is a good idea to send two men in. One man goes after the puck carrier and the other trails slightly to pick up any loose pucks.

3. Increased skill at turning sharply, pivoting, faking checks.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Labor Income was \$10.5 billion; net farm income was \$1.1 billion. 3. Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ontario, 1. Calgary, Alta. 4. Sixth. 2. About \$1.5 billion.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

The largest fresh water lake in the world is Lake Superior, with an area of 31,800 square miles.

On The Side: By E. V. Durling

Was it the governor of North Carolina or the governor of South Carolina who complained: "It's a long time between drinks"? Anyway, the time between drinks should be 30 minutes. Otherwise the drinkers are likely to become inebriated and endanger the peace of the party. Also, when driving their automobiles home they will endanger their own lives and those of the general public. More automobile accidents are caused by persons driving home from cocktail bars or parties than in any other way. Incidentally, female drinkers should be limited to two cocktails. Hardly a woman is now alive who can consume three cocktails in a row and remain normal.

Now it can be told

When Horace Greeley, a famous journalist, said: "Go west, young man," he was addressing his remarks to the U.S. government clerks in Washington, D.C., who had been kicking about low salaries. Said Mr. Greeley: "Washington is not a place to live in. The rents are high, the food is bad, the dust is disgusting and the morals are deplorable. Go west, young man, go west and grow up with the country."

Economy at all costs

The reason so many women have difficulty in parking automobiles is because they have difficulty in turning around to look backward as their clothes are too tight. In what language can the most be said in a few words? I was informed by a man that he had sent a telegram in Hungarian that only cost half of what it would have cost in English.

Fashion quiz

What is the extent of your wife's style sense? Has she the taste, knowledge of fashion and discernment to achieve being classed one of the best dressed women on your block? A feminine subscriber of Boston expresses violent opposition to the following styles and says wearing of same indicates a distinct lack of style sense. 1. Backless shoes. 2. Halter neck dresses. 3. Bikini bathing suits. 4. Very low belted coats. 5. Dangling earrings. 6. The seven-eighths length coat. 7. Manish hair styles. 8. Long colored beads worn knotted in front. 9. "Dior's flat look". 10. Glass heeled shoes.

Uncommon cure for the common cold

I have just come upon an old Scotch Highland remedy for a cold. The recipe is as follows: "Put a tablespoonful of orange marmalade into a tumbler one-third full of hot water topped up with whisky." A very interesting cold cure, don't you think? I can hardly wait until I get a cold so I can try it.



NO DREAM—"Sugar" Ray Robinson awakens his Chicago hotel room to savor anew the unique sweetness of his victory over Carl "Boo" Olson in their middleweight title bout at Soldier Field. Sugar's smashing left and right put Olson away two minutes, 31 seconds into the second round. They also punched up a record. It's the first time a fighter has ever won the middleweight crown three times.

Believe that mountains affect weather

Sharp, high mountain ranges such as California's High Sierras are believed to affect the whole nation's weather.

The U.S. Air Force and the Office of Naval Research have financed a study of what effect mountains have on the weather. To carry out the study "flying laboratories," gliders, have been sent over the peaks. So far scientists have learned:

1—Air flowing over long, high mountain ranges plunges downward over the leeward side, then upward and downward again in a series of waves that often reach well into the stratosphere.

2—These violent up-and-down drafts are accompanied by larger scale horizontal waves which flow across the country like a river.

Mild winter?

A forecaster who made predictions 55 years ago apparently knew what he was talking about. According to an old St. Lawrence County Almanac, the summer of 1955 would be the "hottest of the century." It was.

And the forecaster said the winter of 1955 will be "mild." The forecasts, written for the almanac by a man named Dunne of the meteorological bureau in Montgomery, Ala., cover the 20th century.

3—Where the air flowing across the mountain descends it is compressed and heated but on rising again it cools and expands. If the wind over the leeward side, then upward and downward again in a series of waves that often reach well into the stratosphere.

4—The air flowing across the mountain descends it is compressed and heated but on rising again it cools and expands. If the wind over the leeward side, then upward and downward again in a series of waves that often reach well into the stratosphere.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Weapon Case

HORIZONTAL

1 Dejected case for a weapon

6 British novelist

13 Enliven

14 Forefinger

15 Short sleep

16 Motionless

18 Insect

19 Decigram

20 City in (ab.)

21 Preparation

22 Unaspirated

23 Persian poet

24 Ireland

25 It is worn on persons

26 Court (ab.)

29 Chemical suffix

31 Hebrew deity

32 Accomplish

33 Corn bread

35 Measure of length

38 Followers

39 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)

40 Chinese river

41 Meddles

47 Promissory note (ab.)

48 High peak

50 Irish poet

51 Speck

52 Indian

54 Cloy

56 Citrus fruit

57 Tried

VERTICAL

11 Lets the weapon protrude

Here's the Answer

2 Wild ass

3 Rim

4 Samarium (symbol)

5 Crucial

6 Volcano

7 Marsh grass

8 Ceremony

9 Halt an em

10 City in (ab.)

11 Of the teeth

12 Take illegally

17 Highway (ab.)

20 Looked for

42 So be it!

43 Month (ab.)

44 Posture

45 Ages

46 Rats flax by exposure

49 Male sheep

51 Measure of time

53 Depart

55 Medical suffix

Protecting child from accidents is responsibility of parents

"Almost daily, newspapers record child-accidents that should never have been," writes William Aspinall in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

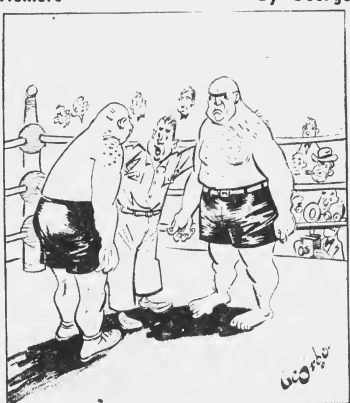
"Infants and children are left alone near kitchen stoves where boiling water and scalding tea can be pulled over them. Youngsters who are seriously burned with fire-baking materials invitingly to be made. Severe injury or death has resulted because of unsafe stairs, unsecured windows, or because of undisciplined families left littered by the fact that 50 percent of all floors. Or a child was accidentally poisoned."

The Service of Otolaryngology at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto has recorded since 1921, the removal of almost 2,200 foreign bodies from the air and the shoulders of others. And safety passages of children. A collection of almost 1,000 of these objects is at the hospital, including a two-inch bolt, an earplug, a safety pin, and a needle.

Responsibility of parents in the matter cannot be foisted on the shoulders of others. And safety objects is at the hospital, including a two-inch bolt, an earplug, a safety pin, and a needle.

Ticklers

—By George



"Now, I want a clean match. Remember—no hair pulling!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- (New York) (Seattle) recently completed a 10-year test run of fluoridation of a city's water supply.
- It was conducted to test the effects of fluorides on (tooth) (bone) decay.
- Results indicate that addition of the chemical to the water is (detrimental) (not detrimental) to general health.
- (Ford) (Rockefeller) Foundation recently made a money grant to the nation's hospitals and educational institutions.
- It (was not) (was) the largest single appropriation in the history of philanthropy.
- It amounted to (50) (500) million dollars.
- The President has been advised to (lighten) (increase) his work load for the present.
- Republicans are (optimistic) (pessimistic) about chances he will run in '56.
- Chief Justice Earl Warren (has) (has not) been mentioned as a possible '56 GOP nominee.
- Latest flareup in Middle East is between Israel and (Egypt) (Syria).

Check the correct word. A score of 9-20 is poor, 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

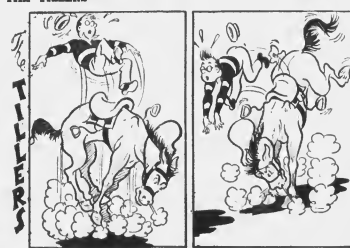
1-New York 2-Tooth 3-Optimistic 4-Ford 5-Warren 6-500 7-Lighten 8-Pessimistic 9-Has 10-Syria

—By Chuck Thuisdoy

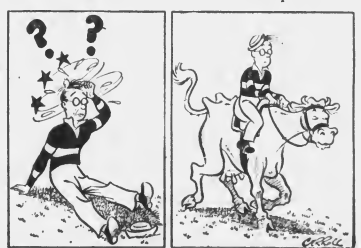
PEGGY



THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4

"The Bob Mathias Story"

Bob Mathias · Ward Bond · Melba Mathias

The inspirational story of one of the greatest athletes of all times. The only man in history to twice win the decathlon event of the International Olympic games.

BIOGRAPHY

Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.

Chapter No. 3 of the Serial "GHOST RIDERS OF THE WEST" at Matinee Only.

Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7



Wednesday and Thursday, February 8 and 9

"HOUSE OF BAMBOO"

Robert Ryan · Robert Stack · Shirley Yamaguchi

A stirring drama of the Turbulent Orient...The First Motion Picture ever filmed entirely in Japan by an American Company...Here's Thrill a Minute Suspense...and Heart Tugging Adventure.

Drama · CinemaScope · DeLux Color
ADMISSION PRICES 65c, 40c and 30c

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pettifor of Lacombe visited their daughter, Mrs. K. Powlyk and family last week-end.

Mr. Charlie Freeman has returned from Winnipeg where he visited relatives. Mrs. Friedman relieved at Freeman's store during his absence, returning to her home in Calgary on Friday.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Murdoch on Friday last in honor of Miss Marilyn Murdoch, who left on Sunday for Edmonton, to enter February class of nurses in training at the University Hospital. On behalf of the girls present, Miss Patty Moore presented Marilyn with a pen and pencil set.

Miss Violet Wilson of Toronto and formerly of Coleman is visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ian Walker and family of Blairmore.

Mrs. Ferschweiler had the misfortune of fracturing her wrist in a fall at the theatre on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie visited Dr. and Mrs. Aiello at Red Deer recently.

On her fifth birthday last Thursday, "Chris" Upton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upton, was hostess to a number of friends from Blairmore and Coleman.

A rink made up of Mrs. W. Field, Mrs. D. Pow, Mrs. W. Mozell and Mrs. W. Fraser represented Coleman at the Fort Macleod Ladies Bonspiel held last weekend.

Word has been received of the death of Rev. A. S. Dewdney former rector at the St. Alban's church here for three years and had been in ill health for some time. The sympathy of their friends in the Pass is extended to Mrs. Dewdney and Michael.

We see where the Vet's Insurance have moved into the offices formerly occupied by Wilson Insurance Agencies. They expect to be open for business Feb. 7th.

Maurice Cooke of Kimberley, B.C., formerly of Coleman, visited here with friends over the week-end.

The Salvation Army Home League will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Parkinson at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 7. All old and new members are welcome.

The St. Alban's W.A. will hold their annual St. Patrick's Day Tea on Wednesday, March 14th, at the home of Mrs. J. Montalbeti.

Lieutenant L. Munro, formerly serving with the Salvation Army in Coleman has been transferred to Lethbridge where she is Assistant Corps Officer.

The Journal is well received and enjoyed by Mrs. W. Kelly (nee Margaret Hoggan) of Princeton, B.C., according to a report received here. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

Mrs. M. Brown of Fernie, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis of Elk, B.C., visited with Mrs. M. Dewar last week. Mrs. Brown and the late Mr. Brown were residents here for many years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richards is now staying with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. S. Richards following a disastrous fire

Mr. R. Crippen has returned from Calgary where he was a business visitor on Monday. at her home in the Cell block.

Mr. J. Szule was a business visitor to Calgary over the week-end.

The following personality received from parents of these seven Coleman boys now serving with the Canadian Navy says that they are leaving to cruise in the South Seas. These boys are all on different ships and hope to meet in Honolulu. Those boys seeing the world by serving their country in the Navy are: R. Jenkins, K. Frey, J. Chalmers, L. Sullivan, D. Fisher, E. Phillips, and E. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Dutil were visitors in Lethbridge last week where they visited Mrs. Dutil's father Mr. W. Machin.

Recent Calgary visitors were Mr. and W. Dutil who spent their visit with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. Roper.

Princess Pat's Band To Play At Blairmore

The Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry Band will be playing at the Elk's Hall in Blairmore on February 13 at 8 p.m.

Cord of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Miller and the nursing staff of C. V. Hospital for their kindness and care to our son while in hospital. We also wish to extend our sincere appreciation to all those who sent sympathy cards and floral tributes, Rev. Kuiper, Mr. Hendren, the pallbearers and all who helped in any way during our sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Oleksiychuk, Creston, B.C.

The last remaining large herd of Buffalo, about 700 animals, was purchased by the Canadian Government in 1906 from a Montana Rancher and shipped to parks in Alberta.

One of the first to make a profit on Alberta oil was John "Kootenai" Brown who collected oil seepage near Waterton Lakes in 1886 and sold it for \$1 a gallon to be used as machinery grease.

Attend Church

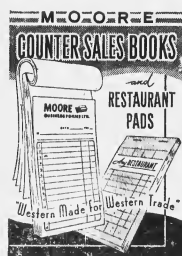
ST. PAUL'S United Church
— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday, February 5
10 a.m. — Church Service.
11.15 a.m. — Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. — Church Service.

St. Alban's Church
— COLEMAN —
Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth.
Rector
Sunday, February 5
9.00 a.m. — Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. — Sunday School
7.00 p.m. — Evensong
Thursday, February 9
4.00 p.m. — Junior Auxiliary
Saturday, February 11
4.15 p.m. — Choir Practice

Classified Ads

FOR SALE
125,000 B. T. U. (at Bonnet) McClary Furnace, Fairbanks-Morse coal stoker, Alpha fan, Matched unit 6 years old, \$325. Apply J.B. Ellert, Milk River, Phone R308. 3tp.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W. Calgary. 587.



The Coleman Journal

THE ANNUAL
MEETING
of the
Coleman Red Cross Society
will be held in the
TOWN HALL, on
Thurs., Feb. 9
at 7.30 p.m.
All interested please attend

To Your VALENTINE

Tuesday, February 14th

ASSORTED GREETING CARDS
Priced from 5c to \$1.00

Packaged Valentine Cards 29c to 49c
A Valentine for Every Member of the Family

For Your Valentine

SPECIAL BOXED CHOCOLATES
Priced from 50c to \$4.00

NEW WATERMAN'S CARTRIDGE FILLED PENS
Priced from \$6.50 and up.

COLOGNES · STATIONARY · CAMERAS
COSMETIC SETS · ETC.

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

ANNOUNCEMENT

Coleman Insurance Business Changes Hands

I wish to announce that I have taken over the Coleman Insurance Business of Mr. C. B. Wilson known as the COLEMAN INSURANCE AGENCY.

The many customers of the COLEMAN INSURANCE AGENCY are advised that their INSURANCE will continue uninterrupted through my office and all are invited to call on me and discuss insurance matters at any time.

The benefits of my many years of experience in the insurance business will, of course, be extended to my many new customers and I hope that the people of Coleman will be pleased with the service I can offer in all insurance lines.

R. R. PATTINSON

A. B. C. HOCKEY LEAGUE

Coleman Grands

VS.

Kimberley

in the BLAIRMORE ARENA
Sat., February 4th

FACE-OFF AT 8.00 p.m.

ADMISSION: Adults 75c, High School 50c, Children 25c
Come Out and Support "THE ALLAN FUND"

It's Weiner and Sauerkraut Week

AT

OWEN'S RED & WHITE STORE

COLEMAN, ALBERTA

HERE THEY ARE:

One 28 oz. tin of Libby's Sauerkraut and Two Pkgs. of Swift's Premium Frankfurters for **99c**

OR

One 15 oz. tin of Libby's Sauerkraut and One Pkg. of Swift's Premium Frankfurters for **54c**

Regal Flour, 98's, \$5.59

(11 only to go at this price)

FREE Bath Towel, value \$1.00, with each bag

SUPER SUDS, Giant Package, or BLUE SURF, Giant Package. **69c**
While They Last, each

Hams, Fresh Pound 29c
Picnic

Bologna, Swift's Premium Lb. 25c
(Pieces)

Ground Beef, 3 lbs. .89

WHY PAY MORE
WHEN YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS